"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS." - Washington.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1857.

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PUBLIC SALE. Chairs Pustuy.

FIRE subscriber will sell at Public Sale. on Wednesday the 11th day of Murch next, at his residence in Straban township, half a mile from Hunterstown, on the road

leading to Gettysburg,

Two head of Horses, Two head of Horses, one of them a three year old colt, the other rising five years old, well broke to the saddle and harness, a fine lor of Hogs, 2 narrow tread Wag ons, one of them a low Wagon, one Sied, one Sleigh, a first-rate Land roller, Ploughs and Marrows, one Shavel Plaugh, and two Double do., Cornefork, Winnowing mill, Hay Ladders, Hay Carriage, Hay Rake, one 30 feet Ladder one Grindstone, Wheelbarrow, Seythes and Sneds, I scap of Bees, a lot of Bacon, Me it Vessels, Burrels and Boxes, I harrel strong Cider Vinegar, one II thaway Cook-stove, one template Stove, two Parlor Stoves, one set of cane hottom and one set of common Chairs, one Corner Cupliourd, one Malogany-faced Side-Table, about 300 bundles Long Straw. Hay by the ton, Corn-Fodder by the bundle, or foad, Corn by the bushel; also, a lot of Seed Potatoes-with a variety of other articles too Promorous to insert.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when attendance will be given and terms S. F. NEELY. made known by

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, quitting the farming lusiness, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence one mile west of Heidlersburg, near Chestnut Mill, on Wednesday the 11th day of March next, the following personal property,

2 head of Work Horses, one a breeding Mare with foal one three-vearling Colt. one two do., I one-vear old, 7 head of Horned Cattle, three of which are Milch Cows, that will be fresh-milk, 2 fine Bulls, 17 head of Sheep, 14 Shoats, 2 breeding Sows, a four-horse Wagon, Bed and Bows, a one-horse Wagon, Buggy and Harness, 4 sets of Horse-gears, Collais, Bridles, Wagon Saddie, Man's Saddie, Halter chain, Cow-chain, Log do., Fifth do., Harrow, I single Shovel Plough, double do., Fork, Jack serev, Smeaders, Double trees, Single-trees, Patent Cutting-box. Winnowing-mill, Clover stripper, Sled, Hay Rake, Forks, Rakes, Grain-25 each, Wheelberrow, Mattock and Shovel. Grain-gradles, Mowing Scythes and Sneds, Hav by the ton, Straw by the bundle, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats and Buckwheat by the bushel, Grain in the ground, Hathaway Cookstove, with pipe and trimmings, Bedsteads and Bedding, Table, Chairs, Safe, a lot of good Bags, a lot of Carpeting, a lot of first-sate Brooms, with a variety of other articles

Sale to commoner at 9 o'clock, A. M., when attendance will be given, and terms made known by PETER YEATTS. Jon's Hviss, Auctioneer.

Feb. 16.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to remove west will expose to Public Sale, at his resis dence in Cumberland township, three miles south-west of Gestysburg, on Thursday the 12th day of Murch seat, the following personal

property, to wit: Horses, Cows, and young Car-de, Sheep, a int of fine Hog-, 2 Wagons, one broad and one narrow-tread, Horse-gears, Ploughs, double and single Shov-

Sile to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., when nttendance will be given, and terms made

HUGH A. MIGAGGREY.

ORPHANS' COURT SALA.

BY virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Executive of the will of JAMES M. SCOTT, deon the premises,

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and others, containing 144 AORES.

more of less, on which are erected a two story LOG HOUSE, and log Barn, Spring house, over a never-failing apring, a Blacksmith's Shop, &c.; also, a young ORCHARD, of excellent Fruit. Forty Acres are cleared, leaving 104 Acres of choice heavy Timber.

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Attendance will be given, and terms made nown by RACHEL SCOTT, Ex'x.

By the Court—J. J. Baldwin, Clerk.

Also, at the same time, A 2 STORY HOUSE, & LOT. in Heidlersburg, the property of the subscriber. The house is new,-There is a Stable on the lot, a well of water, and a good deal of choice Fruit. Feb. 23.

LAST NOTICE.

THE undersigned renews the notice here-I tofore given to all persons indebted to him to call and settle their accounts. And as this request has heretofore been entirely disregarded by a number of persons, this LAST NOTICE is hereby given to all interested, that all accounts unsettled after the 10th day of March next, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, without regard to persons. Those wishing to save costs, will call and settle before that time.

GEORGE E. BUEHLUR.

large stock of BOOTS and SHOES sel-A large stock in profits, at ling at small profits, at COBRAN & PANTON'S.

THE FIRE-SIDE.

When the snow-linkes coffly rattle On the derkened window-pane. And the might-what- mone and murmus In a wild and fitful stude-Q, law welcome is the cheerful, Brighdy binging, ruddy light, Glowling from the evening fire-side. Glowing, sperkling warm and bright

line the tardos becausere dancing On the relling in the bill, Elen within the heart's dark corners With a gentle glanco they till. And in the clear and plea ant redamce As in the waves of gold it plays. Mel's the soul that's filled with sadnes Lights the eye with radiant rays.

Loved ones much around the fire side. Through the drears winter eve. Whilst the storm without is witdest Tales of other days to weate, Songs that to the I cart are dearest. Breath I upon the ballowed air, Voices gay in mir it are muzhed. "Household words" are sweetest there.

Have the seed and the weary Look back to the happy hearth. By whose merry light they sturred, The they fasted nught but of rib. Plough the glow has long form failed. Bughter then of your it burns. When the spirit worn with wandering To that electshed vision turns.

Then, when felling span lakes rattle On the detenned window pure. Let us gather round the five-side, Heatless of the night-wind's reign Au ! when Life - cold winter cometh. "Mil the durkness bod the storm. We'll again in Memory's chamber, Meet around the fire side waters

Bijarillinusuus.

Truth is Power.

Some men say that "wealth is nower. and some that "knowledge is power"-Above them all, I would assert that "Truth is power." Wealth cannot purchase -talent cannot refute - knowledge cannot overshovel, Feed-trough, I large Box used as a reach—authority cannot silence her; they Garner, holding 110 bashels, 2 smaller ones all, like Felix, tremble at her presence all, like Felix, tremble at her presence -Fling her in the most tremendous billows of popular commotion; east her into the sevenald heated furnace of the tyrant's writh: she mounts a'oft in the ark upon the sum mit of the deluge; she walks with the Sin i of God untouched through the conflagration She is the ministering spirit which sheds on man the bright and indestructible principle of life, light, and glory, which is given by his mighty Author to animate, to thumine, and to inspire the immortal soul, and which, like himself, is "the same yesterday to-day, and forever." When wealth, and talent, and knowledge, and authority—when earth and heaven itself shall have passed away, rolled away, the stars and stripes were seen Truth shall rise, like the angel of Manoah's sacrifice, upon the flame of nature's lungral | emblems of American valor ! pyre, and ascend to her source, her heaven and her home-the bosom of the holy and

sours. Death tries all our principles, and most painful of all duties, burying the dead t ays bare all our foundations. Vast num- and picking up the wounded. About sunbers have been found to act the hypocrite; set the tabor commenced. Some six hunin life, who were forced to be honest in the ! dred men, divided into small parties, purhour of death. What atheists have owned | said the melancholy duty. Day failed; els, Harrows, a set of Blacksmith tools, a Car theur of deaths. What atheists have owned riage and Harness, Sleigh and Sled, Wisnow-their madness, what infilels have ren muced ing mill, Cutting-box, a revolving Horse rake. It cir principles, what worldings have be-Double trees, Single-trees, Forks and Rakes, waited there folly when death approached ! one scap of Bees, Hay Ladders, Log Chains. Misgivings of the heart that have been kent Fifth Chain, Grain in the ground, &c : also, secret through life, have come out in death: the bodies of dead and wounded men were Tables, Chairs, Setter, Clock, Bureaus, Bodies, above and page all right and lair for thirdly stream. In some places a bundred rames, Chairs, Setter, Clock, Burones, Bods 1 and many who seemed all right and Jair for | thickly strewn. In some places a hundred steads, two Stoves, one a Hithaway Cooks | and many who seemed all right and Jair for | thickly strewn. In some places a hundred stive. Copper Kettle, with a variety of House 1 plory, have lead to declare that they lead hold and Kitchen Furniture too numerous to book soll-fit teived. It has been said, "men dissemble not in death," hence the value of deing testimonies. We gether the last words, the last nets, the last experiences; and we treasure them up as infinitiable evidence in favor of, or against the character of those that were their value as tests of leach other's lives, now laid reacefully side character, and all have felt their force.

An affecting incident is related by a Doorgal (Ireland) paper. A young boy and his sister, returning homeward, had to hear. ceased, will expose to Public Sale, on Tresday cross a mountain. The night was dark and the 10th day of March next, at 12 o'clock, M., stormy, and they lost their way. Next morning both were found dead from exposure. The girl and boy lay side by sidethe latter with her arms around her broth late of said deceased, situate in Tyrone town- er's neck, and her dannel petticoat, removed whip, Adams county, adjoining lands of Ru- from her own body, was wrapped round his dolph Spangler, Peter Miller, Leonard Pelup feet. Thus did the affectionate creature perhaps sacrifice her own life in a vain effort to save that of her young brother.

> 16 Command us to children for pretty funcies and gems of thought. The Portland Transcript relates the following :

"One of our correspondents has a bright little girl, just learning to talk, who is destined to be a poctess. Some of her dear pretty sayings we have already chronicled. Here is the last a boh-o-link came and sang on a tree near the window. She was anch delighted, and asked, "Who makes he sing so sweet, mother?-do he eat

sorl c mot think that man amiable or even innocent, who, after the placedity and freshment of a night's rest, can awake only to his resentments. He must forget the Being who sheds this being blessing over our shattered, perhaps perverted senses, and who enjoins the forgiveness of all injuries before the sun goes down upon our

For Young ladies, to have good health, diould see the sun rise every morning-not, however, when returning from a ball, be from their chamber window.

Lazmess begins in cobwebs and ends in chains. It creeps over a man so slowly with its mother's blood! Often have we and imperceptibly that he is bound tight, thought of the dreadful seems, firm was a before he knows it.

SCENE ON THE BATTLE FIFLD. AN INCIDENT OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

BY RICHARD EVERBET. And the field ran so red, with the blood of the deat,

The bloody battle of Molina del Ray was finished, and the American arms were again victorious. But it proved a dear bought victory. The battle-field was red with Anglo S. xon blood, for never did the Axtec army make a more de-nerate defence. Those who provided in that glorious battle will never forget its eventful errounstances; how at faint diwn of morn, when the stars looked sweetly upon the earth, our army moved sheatly into its position. corps after corps, amillery, infantry, and eavairy; the mattered word of command the rumbling of wheels, and the muffled tramp! tramp! tramp! of the devoted storming party, which pioneered the main force It was not live o'clock in the morning when the battle commenced. With a thunder which shook the earth, the heavy gans of Huger's battery belebed forth the signal of attack. Then the stormers, carrying their ladders and fiscines, started forward, cheer ing as they ran, and were soon last amid the thick smoke which rolled from the Mexiem cumon. Now as I then a broad firsh hand to hand with the enemy's cannoniers. On pressed the centre of our line, and like; their gates. But bravely they rullied and the carnage was dreadful. Of the fourteen in front of Molina del Riy and Casi de With were repidly filling up with dead and [caruage was terrific. The gallint Colonel,

But, direful as was the conflict, no power could stay the Saxon's red right arm -Over broken ground, gaping d tches, and justice was quick and sure. A file of men bloody campart, in the face of fire and steel, i the American troops pressed forward, trampling the dead bodies of friend and foe benetab their teet, antii, covered with the red status of buttle, they stood tringsplant upon the Mexican fortifications. On lit was a glorious moment, when, as the smoke

Among the Mexicus there was a heavy

But we did not intend to describe the battle of Molina del Ray at length. Slowly the scattered remnants of the American forces retired from the hard-carned field. Life's last hours are grand testing and upon the 9th Regiment devolved that pulchral light over the scene, which no man could contemplate without a thrill of horrie Over a large expanse of ground compact neight be counted within the somee of a few -ou ire vaids, while the saudy soil was wet with humin gore. Large pit were duz, and friend and for found a sol dree's grave together. Douth had abolt 2. ed all distinction American and Mexican who a few hours before were striking to by side, their animosity subsided. Ambulances and wagons rolled away to the tem porary hospitals, filled with wounded men whose grouns of anguish were awful to

> It was while the work of burial progress ed, that a Lieutenant baying charge of small party, came to a vavine not far re moved from the main line of attack, through which can a bubbling brook. Many wounded men had crowded to the banks of this stream to slake that torrible thirst which a severe wound always induces. As the party were collecting such injured soldiers as would bear removal, the wail of an infant suddenly attracted the Lieutenant's attention. He listened, and again the sound as the season has been." came faintly upon his ear; so plain, how ever, that there was no mistaking its source. most hardened hoart grew faint. Two dead | can come back, you know." bodies lay upon the sand, a few feet from the water's edge. One, a young Mexican cozing, for a musket ball had penetrated the and caused him to see stars ! jugular vein. The young man lay upon his back, apparently just as he fell; while the position of the woman indicated that she received the fatal ball while knoeling by and all dubbled over with the gore of its parents, an infant, avidently about three months old, was lying upon the breast of its dead mother, wailing, and grasping with was a picture which made the heart swell qualities which she knows he most values. with emotions of pity too deep fer utteranea-that helpless, innocratial intestained

tattle-field strews with the dead and dv-1 ing; the brook marmaring gleefully along. unministal of its bloody ripples; the groups of soldiers standing with their spaces and picks around those dead parents and the living babe, and, over all, the moon gleaming with ghostly glare, formed a striking scene for the dread panorama of war!

The man had probably met his death

while in scarch of water, as a leather buck-

et, such is is attached to an artillere eir-

rrige, was lying near by; the woman must have received a chance shot, while bending over her husband's budy, for the Mexican somen, with heroic devotion, often followed then husband or lover into battle. bicarement, riving orders that the two bolie: Should be interred in one grave, wropped the bake in a blanket, and in company with two of his men, started in soutch of an ambulance, intending to send the little orphan to the Mexican ecop. He had not proceeded far, when a comple of Mexican friers were discovered provling, as was their custom, among the dead bodies, in search of plunder. Ordering them to desist, the offi cer related the seems he had just witnessed, and in conclusion offered one of the priests a liberal reward if he would take the babe in safety to the comp of his countrymen -The priest assented with alactiv, and reof fire showed our gallant fellows fighting believing his reward took the infant and having fulfilled the dictates of hum miry, scrape. a rushing turnada swept the enemy and the Lieutenant propared to join his party lonce more. He had taken but a few steps. however, before an exclamation of horror from one of his companions caused him to officers of the storming party cloven were turn quickly, and as he did so, they boundkilled or wounded in less than fifteen min-jed from his side in pursuit of the two companions. In a little while Bill, office utes Meantine, upon coch wing, the hight priests, who were running rapilly towards devil, poked his singular looking head in at progressed with great fury, and the ditches the Mexican lines. A sudden suspicion of the door, and great scramption I such a buttible import glanced through the elacer's mind in an instant, and calling on his wounded. In front of those defences the men to fire on the fuguives if they did not and soon discovered the reason of his com-Melatosh was shot while cheering on his men In Spott fell in the front runk, and | panion's conduct; for, thrown down amidst noble. Watt sun't under a mortal wound, a pile of corpses, was the dead infant, with a bayonet driven completely through its loss of gallant efficers Old Gen. Leon, haly! Tho inhuman wretch, to whom the house. gray brived, but full of fire, Bilderez, Huer. officer had confided his little charge, had ta, and Machos, all accomplished officers, not proceeded a dozen yards before com tought their last fight upon the ramparts of | mittleg the atrocious deed. The pursuit was successful, and in a few moments both friars were brought back trembling, and in broken English begging for mercy. But

were soon upon the ground, "Five minutes for prayers," said the Lieutenant, looking at his waten - five minutes, you bloody scoundrels! Sergeaut, tie their bands. Men, firm lifteen pares in front " Those orders were quickly obeyed, the victims meanwhile begging for their lives. "Your time is up," waving from the Mexican flag-staff, proud officer. "It's no use; a man who would murder an infant deserves more than death ! it cooled, and cat some with her. Are you ready, now, sergeant?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Then God have mercy on the souls those vi lains. Platoon! ready, aim. FIRE!" night air, and the two friurs were no more.

How to Get a Dinner.

in a provincial town where a musical festi- pay her back for it.' They went to an inn to dine, but were told that everything eatable in the house was engaged. All despaired save the Doctor, who, cutting off two for three ends of catgut, and observing a waiter carrying a haunch of mutton to a l've scared her we'll all slip off, and she'll company in an adjoining room, contrived to never who, nor what it was." dren his bits of engut on the meat. He then returned to his companions, to whom he intimated that dinner would soon be seream, Bill walked in. ready Going out, the Doctor encountered the writer bearing away the joint, with a to turn one's stomich !" Arno, gravely, "fiddlers have very strong We all ran in and saw the hot water drip-stomachs—bring the mutton to our room." ping down from Bill's granium while he but the waiter had ever afterwards a con- the horned cap and false face from his head, grubs, but declare that they like them.

prophonias, spell weather," said achoolmaste, to one of his pupils. "W-i-e- ry, but I assure you it put an end to our t-h-i o-u-r, wenther." "Well," said the teacher, "I think this is the worst spell of weather we have had since Christmas-bad

And must I leave thee, dearest Search was instantly made along the mar- Angelina?" "Yeth, dear Guthy, you had gin of the brook, and in a few moments a better take a turn with Mith Thimphthon, sight was discovered, at which even the justh to keep people from talking. You

100 The latest case is that of a loafer who arrilleryman, whose head was badly crush | went into a husband's house, and intending ed apparently by a large shot; the other a to kiss the child, fell to kissing its mother. young and very beautiful Mexican girl, from | He did not discover his mistake antil the whose neck a rivulet of dark blood was yet young woman's husband entered the house

12 It requires but little acquaintance with the heart, to know that woman's first wish is to be handsome, and that, consehis side. But this was not all. Naked | quently, the readiest method of obtaining her kindness is to praise her beauty.

The triumph of woman lies not in the admiration of her lover, but in the resits hands her long black hair, which was peet of her husband, and that eyn only be damp with the cold night dow. Oh! it gained by a constant cultivation of those

> \$25-Sus bings that need darning look worse than carned slockings.

nieture never to be forgotten. The gloomy i poverty soon overtakes her.

BILL SLIKE ACTING DEVIL.

BY HAZEL OREEN, ESQ. When we were boys, Bill Slike and I were great crowies. With me there was nobody like Bill, and with Bill there was nubody like Hazel. We were both what would be termed burd cases, in this day and age of the world. If any mischief was geman how he hast could obtain redress. done in the neighborhood, Bill and I were The good man opened his bible and read sevsure to come in for our share of the blame.

About Christmas times we always had a deal of fun, such as building rail-pens and parting calves in the upper story, hanging ploughs, big-kettles, or anything we could lay hands on, high up in trees, and all such I should like a cart-load of coals to use in this works as that. Now such nets would be looked upon as an outrage, but then they were only laughed at as Christmas tricks. I recollect one Christmas eve, Bill and I

set out to have a rich time of it. Bill was to fix up and act as devit, and we were to go around and frighten the youngsters out of their wits. Accordingly we arranged ; quier looking red cap with long horns to i . and placed it upon his head, and then made a false face for him out of red flannel, wrap nel him in a white sheet and started -There were several boys with us at this time, by whom I was quanimously appointed to go before and give the old folks at each house a hint of what was going on, so turned away With a consciousness of that we would not get ourselves into a

The first house in our route was Uncle Jake Bond's. I went in made some errand. and, as soon as possible, slipped the joke to the old man and old woman. It was all right with them, and so I went back to my scatterment was never seen before. Girls, boys, cars, and everything else except the secure such prizes. Contrast those who do two old one-, tunibled up stairs like an earth- nothing hat sign all day, and live to follow the stops he looked carnestly along their track, quake. In we all bustled, and such a laugh fashions; who never can the bread that they as we had, and how the cirls slapped us in eat, or the shoes they wear; who are languid our faces for frightening them so badly . and lazy from one week's end to the other. This was a glorious beginning, and so we for one of the latter, if he were looking for a

> After partaking of some doughouts, and little cakes cut out with a thimble, which the girls called kisses, we started for Major Allen's, I went on as usual and knocked ar

·Come in, said a sweet voice. I obeyed he command, and found Jane, the Major's ted automaton or a fallen angel. mly daughter, all alone. "Where's the old folks?" asked [

'Cone over to grandfather's,' she replied. 'Very sorry,' said I, 'for I had important ousiness with the old man."

She as-ured me he would be back in a short time, and filling a plate with 'hominy' which was boiling in a large kettle on the fire, she invited me to sit down and wait till and begin, though late, to live and act as hu-

I pretended that I had no time to spare, and bidding her a good evening, burried back to Bill and the rest of the boys.

Boys,' said I, 'Jane is all alone by her-A sharp report rang out upon the still self. It'll be too bad to scare her so badlet's go on to Brown's." 'No, by gum,' said Bill, 'I would'nt miss

I still remonstrated; but all in vain-

Bill was resolved, and so I had to give in. As we neared the house Bill said-'Now, boys, whatever you do, don't say

word, nor laugh, nor nothing, and arter

We all agreed, and after we had been stationed around the chimney to hear her

'Good evening, Mr Devil,' said the same sweet voice, which a few minutes before had ok of disgust in his face. "What are you bid me come in, 'good evening;' 'I supdoing with that mutton?" was his query, pose you are used to warm fluids;' and of am taking it back to the kitchen, so- forthwith we heard a splunge as if a gourd the gentlemen connectioned it! Only look, had found its way into the pot of boiling sir," said the waiter, with his case in the homing, and then came a splash and a roar direction of the bits of catgut, "it's enough | not such a cry as we had expected to hear, "Watter," said but one of Bill's real, genuine, best squalls. ping down from Bill's cranium, while he The hannels was caten with great gusto- | was stamping around like modness, tearing tempt for musical people, who not only eat and Jane, the mischievous little elf, was standing up by the cupboard laughing as though she would go into spasms. For tunately Bill had received no lasting injufun for that night. The joke had been turned upon us when we least expected it. and so we went home feeling rather done for. The story soon got out, and for a long simple, the philosophy of rain! What but time Bill went by the name of Mr. Devil.

> A person meeting an old man with silver hair, and a very black, bushy beard, asked him how it happened that his beard was not so gray as the hair of his head ! "Why, goose, don't you see," replied the enemy to all worldly titles, as anybody in

10 A Miss "Steed," a lady of brief stature, having lately married a man by the name of "Curry," after a week's acquaintance. Brown remarked that it was an exemplification of the old proverb- A short Larse is soon curried.

their beauty, respect them because of their virtues, adore them because of their intelligence, and love them because we can't help

In order to live justly, and be respected, we must abstain from doing that which we blaing in others.

A generous man will place the bensmall lieness travels very lessurely, and effits he confers beneath his feet-these he receives, nearost bis beart.

OVERLOOK AND FORGIVE OFFEN.

Every man will meet with enemies. They will speak evil of you, annoy you, and soil your fair fame. Never mind-go on the "even tenor of your way," do right and you will conquer. Overlook an afront-forgive an enemy. A cer ain man, who had been, as he thought, sorely injured, went to consult a elereral texts showing how offenders should be treated. Among others, this :- "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink. By so doing, thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." Good, good, said the angered man, that's the thing-that's what I want way. Be not like this man, who was so bad an interpreter of Holy Writ.

"Be not harsh and unforgiving, Live in love, 'tis pleasant living. If an angry man should meet thee, And assail thee indiscreetly, Turn not then again and rend him, Lest thou needlessly offend him; Show love hath been thy teacher-Kindness is a potent preacher; Gentleness is e'er forgiving-Live in love, 'tis obasnet living Why be angry with each other? M in is made to love his brother; Kindness is a human dutc, Meckness a celestial beauty. Words of kindness spoke in senson, Have a weight with men of reason; Don't be others' follies blaming, And their little vices naming. Charity's a core for miling, Suffer much, is all prevailing; Courage, then, and be forgiving: Live in love, 'tis pleasant living.' WORKING GIRLS

Happy Girls! who cannot love them? With cheeks like the roses, bright eyes, and clastic step, how cheerfully they go to work. Our reputation for it, such wirls will make excellent wives. Blessed indeed will those men be who were almost crazy to get on to the next companion? Give us the working girls; they are worth their weight in gold. You never see them mineing along, or jump a dozen feet to steer clear of a spider or a fly; they have no affectation, or silly airs about them. When they meet you, they speak without putting on a dozen silly airs, or trying to show off to better advantage, and you feel as if you were talking to a human being, and not to a pain-

> If girls knew how sadly they miss it, while they endeavor to show of their delicate hands and unsoiled skins, and put on a thousand airs, they would give worlds for the situation of working ladies, who are as far above, them in intelligence, in honor, in everything, as the heavens are above the earth. Be wise, then; you have made fools of

vourselves through life. Turn over a new leaf, man beings; as companions to immortal man, and not playthings and dolls. In no other way can you be happy and subserve the designs of Your existence.

Philosophy or Raix.-To understand the philosophy of this beautiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often witnessed since the creation of the world, and so essential to the that chance for a bundred dollars. She very existence of plants and animals, a few

> 1. Were the atmosphere everywhere, at all times, of a uniform temperature, we should never have rain, or hail, or snow. The water off above the kneed-Albany Argus. absorbed by it in evaporation from the seaand the earth's surface, would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed jby the air when it was once fully saturated.

2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere and consequently its capacity to retain hamidity, is proportionately greater in waim than cold air.

3. The air near the surface of the earth is curmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the carth, the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the iottest climate.

Now, when, from continued evaporation, the ir is highly saturated with vapor, though it be invisible and the sky cloudless, its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents descending from above; or rushing from a higher to a cooler latitude, its capacity to remoisture is diminished, clouds are formed, and the result is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and, like a snonge filled with water and compressed, nours out the water which its diminished capacity cannot hold. How singular, yet how Omniscience could have devised such an arrangement for watering the earth ?-New York Observer.

Too OBLIGING BY HALF .-- A very "particular Friend' is Amos Smith, and a decided old man "it is because the one is twenty | Philadelphia knows; but a business corres years younger than the other." pondent from the South didn't know. And "thereby hangs a tale."

This correspondent had directed his letter to "Amos Smith, Esquire." Friend Amos replied punctually, and after despatching business matters, added the following paragraph:-

"I desire to inform you that, being a mem-167 We admire the ladies, because of | ber of the Society of Friends, I am not free to use worldly, titles in accressing my friends, and wish them to refrain from using them to me. Thou wilt, therefore, please to omit the word Esquire, at the end of my name, and direct thy letters to Amos Smith, without any he said, "Don't rise, ma'am,"

> By the Yeturn of mail came a reply, directed, n precise accordance with the request of the particular Friend, to

"Ames Smith, without any tail, Philadol-

Is there a Maelstrom ? Obs. 115.

This question has been again raised by a mais correspondent of the Neientific American't !! Every schoolboy of the last century has been taught to believe that there is a wonderful vortex on the coast of Norway, withis an eddy several miles in diameter, and that? 8 ships, and even huge whales were some." times dragged within its terrible coils, and buried forever "in ocean's awful depths." The correspondent of the Scientific America:

"I have been informed by a European ..." requaintance, that the Maelstrom, that: great whirlpool on the coast of Norway, laid ? down in all geographics, and of which we ""! have heard such wonderful stories, has no. existence. He told me that a nautical and scientific commission, composed of several centlemen appointed by the King of Denmark, was sent to approach as near as possible to the edge of the whirlpool, sail around it, measure its circumference, observe its action, and make a report. They went out, and sailed all around and all over where the MacIstrom was said to be, but could not find it-the sea was as smooth where the whirlpool ought to be as any other part of the German ocean."

We presume the above is correct. The latest Geographies and Gazetteers barely, allude to the Maelstrom. Colton, in his large Atlas, gives the site upon his map, but does not allude to it in his description' of Norway. Harper's Gazetteer, in its article on Norway, says that "among the numerous islands on the West coast there are violent and irregular currents, which render the coast navigation dangerous ; among these is the celebrated Macl-Strom or Meskenaes-Strom, the danger from , which has been greatly exaggerated, since it can, at nearly all times, be passed over even by boats." The romance of the Maelstrom has been pretty effectually destroyed.

A Singular Case. On Sunday last, Drs. Freeman and Perry, of Saratoga, amputated the leg of a Mr. Smith, a resident of that village. The cause for the amputation was the actual death of the limb. Mr. S. who is a laborious man of industrious and temperate habits, some six weeks ago , while walking, was scized with a sudden pain in the leg, about half way from the knee to the ankle, and immediately all sensation or feeling below ceased. The look and color of the skin, and to the touch, was that of a dead body, and all life or animation below, midway from the knee to the ankle, was entirely eradicated. The above physicians attended the sufferer and used all the skill and ingennity known to the medical profession to restore the circulation, but to no avail. The ndividual had previously enjoyed good health, and the cause for so sudden and singular a result could not be accounted for. Circumstances of palsied or paralyzed limbs are of frequent occurrence, but that of the douth of a limb, we understand, was never Dr Arne was with a party of inusicians slighted me the other day, and now I will facts derived from observation and a long the limb was actually dead is shown from before known to the medical faculty. That the fact that decomposition had set in, and it was found necessary to amoutate the limb to prevent mortification. The leg was taken

Sharpers in Utah .- If Utah has its saints, it also has its sharpers Brother Brigham Young, high priest and first president of the Mormon Council of Latter Day Saints at Great Sait Lake City, and acting Governor of Utah Territory, thus denounces some of the carnal-minded of the brethren: "We can pick out elders in Israel right here who can beat the world at gambling, who can handle the eards, can cut, and shuffle them with the smartest rogue colder we find the atmosphere. Hence the on God's footstool. I can procure elders here who can shave their smartest shavers. and take their money from them. We can beat the world at any game." That will do. We give in to the Saints of Utah.

The Living Tide.

The Liverpool Albion gives the statistics of emigration from Great Britain during the year 1850. The total emigration was 136. 000, of whom 97,000 came to the United States. The Albion says :

These figures show that while about onehalf of the emigration to Australia and the whole to New Zealand are composed of Englishmen, more than two-thirds of that to the United States is composed of Irishmen,-The Mormon exodus continues on the increase, the number who have sailed from Liverpool for American ports on their way to Utah during the last twelve months being upwards of 4000. Accounts from the Great Salt Lake show, however, that considerable numbers are continually leaving the "New Jerusalem" -- some for California and others to more decent cities in the United States.

A Justice of the Peace, meeting a parson mounted on a fine-looking horse, peevishly asked him why be did not ride on a donkey or ass, in imitation of his humble Master?

"One important reason is," said the parson, "that at this time they are scarcehaving all been made magistrates."

There was once a man so intensely polite, that, as he passed a hen on her near

It is better to be of the number of those who need relief, than those who wart heart to give it.

There is nothing nobler in a min's eyes, then teers of everpathy and effection.

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

Fellow Citizens !- L appear before this day to take the solemu oath "that I will faithfully execute the toffice of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United Statos.'

. In entering upon this great office, most humbly invoke the God of our fathers for wisdom and firminess to execute its high and responsible duties in such a manner as to restore barmony and ancient friendship smong the people of the several States, and to preserve our free institutions throughout many generations. Convince I that I own my election to the inherent love for the Constitution and the Union, which still animates the bearts of the American people, let me earnestly ask their powerful support in sustuining all just measures calculated to perpetriate these, the richest political blessings which Heaven has ever bestowed upon any nation. Having desermined not to become a candidate for re-election. I shall have no motive to influence my conduct in administering the government, except the desire ably and faithfully to serve my country, and to live in the grateful memory of my coun-

trymon. '. We have recently passed through a Presidential contest in which the passions of our fellow-citizens were excited to the highest degree by questions of deep and vital importance; but when the people proclaimed their will, the tempest at once subsided and all was calm.

The voice of the unjority, speaking in the manner prescribed by the Constitution, was heard, and instant submission followed Our own country could alone have exhibited so grand and striking a spectacle of the capacity of man for relf-government.

What a happy conception, then, was it for Congress to apply this simple rulethat the will of the majority shall governto the settlement of the question of domestic slavery in the territories! Congress is neither "to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom; but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic austitutions in their own way, subject only on the Constitution of the United States As a natural consequence, Congress has also prescribed that when the Territory of Kausas shall be admitted as a State, it -- shall be received into the Union with or without slavery, as their constitution may " rescribe at the time of their admission."

A different opinion has arised in regard to To the point of time when the people of a sterritory shall decide the question for themenives.

. This is, happily, a matter of but little practical importance. Besides, it is a judiend question which legitimately belongs to · he Supreme Court of the United States, before whom it is now pending, and will. the is understood, be speedily and finally so tiled To their decision, in common with all good citizens, I shall cheerfully submit; whatever this may be, though it has ever been my individual opinion that under the Nebraska-Konsis act the appropriate period will be when the cumber of actual residents in the territory shall justify the formation sion as a State into the Union. But be this as it may, it is the imperative and indispensable duty of the government of the United States to secure to every resident inhabitant the free and independent expression of his opinion by his vote. This saered right of each individual must be preserved. That being accomplished, nothing can be fairer than to leave the people of a territory, free from all foreign interference, to decide their own destiny for themselves, subject only to the constitution of the United States.

The whole territorial question being then settled upon the principle of popular sovereignty - a principle as ancient as the goverument itself-everything of a practical nature has been decided. No other question remains for adjustment; because all agree that, under the Constitution, slavery in the States is beyond the reach of any human, power, except that of the re-pective States themselves wherein it exists. May we not, then, bope that the long agitation of this subject is approaching its end, and that the geographical parties to which it laws, to be placed on a perfect equality has given birth, so dreaded by the Father with the native born citizen; and in this of his Country, will speedily become extinct! viost happily will it be for the country when the public mind shall be diverted from this question to others of more pressing and practical importance. Throughout the whole progress of this agitetion, which has scarcely known any intermission for more than twenty years, whilst it has been productive of no positive good to any human being, it has been the prolific source of great evils to the master, to the slave, and in the whole country. It has alienated and estranged the people of sister States strom each other, and has even seriously endangered the very existence of the Union. .. Nor has the danger yet entirely ceased. Under our system there is a remely for all anero political evils in the sound sense and sober judgment of the people. 'Time' is a great corrective. Political subjects which but a few years ago excited and exasporated the public mind have passed away and are now nearly forgotten. But this ques-"tion of domestic slavery is of far graver importance than any mero political angetion. because, should the agitation continue, it may endanger the personal safety of a large portion of our countrymen where the institution exists. In that event no form grof government, however admirable in itself, and however productive of material benefits, .can compensate for the loss of perse and - Let every Union-loving man, therefore, exert his best influence to suppress this agitation, which, since the recent legislation of to Congress, is without any legitimate object. It is an evil omon of the times that men

have undertaken to calculate the mere ma-- terial value of the Union. Reasoned estimates have been presented of the pecuniary profits and local advantages which would result to differgat States and sections from " 'its dissolution, and of the comparative in-. juries which such an event would inflict on other States and sections. Even descending to this low and nutrow view of the mighty question, all such calculations are at fault. the world never witnessed. The trade is then have no other available raccess to week by persons engaged in an affray in the conducted on railroads and canals -on one f the Panific coast ; because such a power house in which she lived.

together the North and the South, the

East and the West of our confederacy. Annihilate this trade, arrest its free progress by the geographical lines of jealous and hostile States, and you destroy the prosperity and enward march of the whole and every part, and it volve all in one common runt. But such considerations, importailt as they are in themselves, sink into insignificance when we reflect on the terrific evils which would result from disunion to every portion of the confederacy-to the North not more than to the South, to the Eist pot more than to the West. These shall not attempt to portray, because I feel an humble confidence that the kind Providence which inspired our fathers' wislon to frame the most perfect form of goverument and Union ever devised by man,

iberty throughous the world. Next in importance to the maintenance if the Constitution and the Union is the duty of preserving the government free from the taint, or even the suspicion, of corruption. Public virtue is the vital spirit of epublics; and history proves that when has usurped its place, although the forms d free government may remain for a season, the substance has departed forever.

been percefully instrumental, by its exam-

Our present financial condition is without parallel in history. No nation has ever before been embarrassed from too large u surplus in its treasury. This almost accessarily gives birth to extravagant legislation. It produces wild schemes of expenditure, and begets a race of speculators and job bers, whose ingenuity is exerted in contriving and promoting expedients to obtain public money. The purity of official agents, whether rightfully or wrongfully, is suspec ted, and the character of the government suffers in the estimation of the people.-This is in itself a very great evil.

The natural mode of relief from this embarrassment is to appropriate the surplus in the treasury to great national objects, for which a clear warrant can be found in the Constitution. Among these I might mena reasonable increase of the navy, which is at present inadequate to the protection of our vast tonnago affoat, now greater than extended their dominions by the sword, we defence of our extended seacoast.

It is beyond all question the true principle that no more revenue ought to be collected from the people than the amount necessary to defray the expenses of a wise, rennumical and efficient alministration of the government. To reach this point it was necessary to resort to a modification of he tariff, and this is a l trust, been accomplished in such a manner as to do as little | considered a fair equivalent. Our past injury as may have been practicable to our domestic manufactures, especially those necessary to the defence of the country. Any discrimination against a particular branch, for the purpose of benefiting favored corporations, individuals, or interests, would have been unjust to the rest of the community, and inconsistent with that spirit of fairness and equality which ought to govern in the adjustment of a revenue tariff, But the squandering of the public money

sinks into comparative insignificance as a

with the squandering of the public lands. No nation in the tide of time has ever been blessed with sorich and noble an inheritance as we enjoy in the public lands. In administering this important trust, whilst it may be wise to grant portions of them for the improvement of the remainder, yet we should never forget that it is our cardi nal policy to reserve these lands as much as may be for actual settlers, and this at moderate prices. We shall thus not only heat promote the prosperity of the new States and Territories by furnishing them a hardy and independent race of honest and industriaus citizens, but shall seenre homes for our children and our children's children. as well as for those exiles from foreign shores who may seek in this country to improve their condition, and to enjoy the blessings of civil and religious liberty.— Such emigrants have done much to promote the growth and prosperity of the country They have proved faithful, both in peace and in war. After becoming citizens, they are entitled, under the constitution and

character they should ever be kindly recog-The Federal Constitution is a grant from the States to Unigress of certain specific powers; and the question whether this grant should be liberally or strictly con- on Sunday night to blow up the wine and strued, has, more or less, divided political ten store of Macey & Jenkins, in Fulton parties from the beginning Without en- street, New York. The floor of the build tering into the argument. I desire to state, ling was at first found to he on fire, but at the commencement of my administration. the application of a few pails of water soon that long experience and observation has extinguished the flames, when it was disconvinced me that a strict construction of covered that a most during attempt but a successful administration of the govern- beither the bottles on the shelves not the announced that the important ecremony was granted either in express terms or by the placed. plainest implication.

While douply convinced of these truths, Lyst consider it clear that, under the warmaking powers, Congress may appropriate l money toward, the coustruction of a military domestic security around the family alter 1 coul, when this is absolutely necessary for the descuce of any State or Territory of the Union against foreign invasion. Under the Constitution Congress has power "to declare at the corner of Broadway, half a square thousands of citizens and strangers crowded war ;" "to raise and support armies ;" "to provide and maintain a navy;" and to call forth the militia to "repel invasion " Thus endowed is an ample manner with the warpower, the corresponding duty is required that "the United States shall protect each of them (the States) against invasion."-Now, how is it possible to afford this protection to California and our Pacific possessions except by means of a military road through 110 years. He is supposed to have been the Territories of the United States, over which men and munitions of war may be leading features of the character in Mrs. having their hair cut short like the men .-The bare reference to a single consideration speedily transported from the Atlantic will be conclusive on this point. We at States to meet and to repel the invader? present only a free, trails schroughout our In the event of a war with a navel power extensive and expanded country, such as much stronger than our own, we should Norfolk, was frightened to death yesterday

ble rivers and arms of the sea-which bind would anstantly close the route across the Isthmus of Central America. It is imposible to conceive that, whilst the Constitution has expressly required Congress to defemil all the States, it should yet deny to them, by any fur construction, the only possible merns by which one of these States gan be defended . Besides, the government ever since its origin, has been in the con-

stant practice of constructing military roads. It might also be wise to consider whether the lave of the Union which now animates our fellow citizens on the Pacific coast, may not be impaired by our neglect or refusal to provide for them, in their remote and isolated condition, the only means by which the power of the States on this side of the Rocky Mountains can reach them in sufficient time to protect them against jurasion. I forbear, for the present, from expressing will not suffer it to perish until it shall have an opinion as to the wisest and most eco nomical mode is which the government ple, in the extension of civil and religious | can lend its aid in accomplishing this great and necessary work. I believe that many of the difficulties in the way, which now appear formidable, will, in a great degree, vanish as soon as the nearest and best route shall have been satisfactorily ascertained.

It may be proper that, on this occasion, I should make some brief remarks in regard his has decayed, and the love of money to our rights and duties as a member of the great family of nations. In our intercourse with them there are some plan principles, approved by our own experience, from which we should never depart. We ought material interests, but in a spirit of Christian benevolence towards our fellow men, wherever their lot may be cast. Our dithan is our due. We ought to cherish a sacred regard for the independence of all nations, and never attempt to interfere in shall be imperatively required by the great law of self-preservation.

To avoid entangling ulliances has been a maxim of our policy ever since the days of Washington; and its wisdom no one will

and require sustice in return. It is our glory, whilst other nations have i as, by the voluntary determination of a follows: brave, kindred and independent people, to Property subject to 3 mill tax. \$1,811,051 blend their destinies with our own. Even our acquisitions from Mexico form no exception. Unwilling to take advantage of the fortune of war against a sister Republie, we purchased these possessions, under the treaty of pence, for a sum which was history forbids that we shall in the futute arquire territory, unless this be sanctioned by the laws of justice and honor. Acting on this principle, no nation will have a right to interfere or complain, if, in the progress of events, we shall still further extend our possessions. Hitherto, in all our acquisitions, the people, under the protection of the American flag, have enjoyed civil and religious liberty as well as equal and just laws, and have been contented, shared largely in their successful pro-

great Republic.

Late from Kansas.

St. Louis, Feb. 28 .- The Legislative Council condemns the outrige on Giv. Gen. ry, by resolution, while the House fully susains Sherrod.

A law has passed both branches to punsh rebellion with death. All resistance to territorial law or authority is declared re-

The bill repealing the test onths which passed through the Council has been almost un mimously defeated in the House Gov. Geary fears assassination, and sent esterday for the troops at Tecumseh for his protection. A detachment of dragoous

have gone to arrest Capt. Walker. The Logislature has passed a territorial election law, based on the census which provided for the constitutional convention. Only those who may be in the Territory in April, and whose names shall be registered. are to vote at the next October election.

A Terrible Explosion and Narrow Es ape -A daring attempt was made early the powers of the government is the only been male to destroy the premises by the true, as well as the only safe, theory of the use of gunpowder. The force was so great Constitution. Whenever, in our past histo- that the front doors and windows were ry, doubtful powers have been exercised by shivered to atoms, the large shutters being Congress, these have never failed to pro-blown across the street and lodged against duce injurious and unhappy consequences, a pile of brick. The iron shutters and Many such instances might be added, if door at the rear of the store were burst this were the proper perasion. Neither is open, and the bars which secured them it necessary for the public service to strain wrenched off and thrown into the yard, yet, the language of the Constitution; because strange as it may seem, but very slight all the great and neeful powers required for idamage was done to the goods in the store; ment, both in peace and in war, have been | stove lipe appeared to have been dis-

> Several persons narrowly escaped injury from the flying splinters. One person had but just passed the door when the explesion took place. Two women, passing up Fulton street, were but two houses off when the crushing of the glass and windows gave them an alarm. The noise of the explosion, and even the jarring, was sensibly felt distant. Had any person been in front of the store at the time no doubt they would the perpetrators of the act is unknown, as night closed the ceremonies. nothing was stolen.

Death of the Original Uncle Tom .- The Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal mentions the death in that city, on Sunday week, of Thomas Magruder, an old negro, aged about Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."



CETTYSBURC:

We call attention to a communication in our paper to-day, on the subject of a Turnpike to connect with the one which passes from Familisburg to Waynesboro' .-It is a matter of interest to all in the westera portion of our County, as well as to our Franklin county friends "over the hill."-Will the Waynesboro' "Record" please pub-

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lish, and call attention to the matter?

Board of Revenue Commissioners. This body is now actively engaged at Harrisburg in equalizing the taxation of the different counties. Seventeen counties were completed up to Tuesday. When Adams county came up for consideration, a motion was made by Mr. Darlington to add \$91,151 to the valuation of real estate, which would bring it 'valuation of balmy breezes of the South will soon, "in the nominations were immediately confirmto cultivate peace, commerce and friend-, 1854. Mr. Reily opposed the motion on ship with all nations; and this not merely the ground that although the valuation on as the best means of promoting our own real estate was returned below the valuation of 1854, to the amount above stated, in the aggregate it had been increased. He plumacy should be direct and frank, neither thought it probable there was some mistake seeking to obtain more nor accepting less about the return. The increase was applied to personal property. He thought it was very likely applicable to the real estate. The inthe domestic concerns of any, unless this crease of the valuation of personal estate, he stated, was \$236,000. A suggestion was of different branches, intend to go with made that Mr. Reily should correct the re- him. turn, if he thought there was a mistake -This he declined to do, as he bad no certain attempt to dispute. In short, we nught to knowledge of the fact. A long debate ention the extinguishment of the public debt, | do justice, in a kindly spirit, to all nations, | sued; after which, the motion of Mr. Parlington was disagreed to-veas 7, navs 16; and the return, as submitted by the Comthat of any other nation, as well as to the have never acquired any territory except missioner from Adams, was adopted—year by fair purchase, or, as in the case of Tex- 16, mays 5. The return as adopted is as

1 per et. tax,

The five who voted against the valnation, afterwards asked to change their

votes-being satisfied that it was correct. Inauguration of Mr. Buchanan. On Wedne-day last, the Hon. JAMES Buchanan was inaugurated as President

of the United States. The ceremonies of the occasion were more imposing than were ever known. There were supposed to be from thirty-five to forty thousand persons prosperous and happy. Their trade with present to witness this beautiful feature of the rest of the world has rapilly jurgeased, long free institutions. The procession to and thus every commercial nation has and from the Capital was a splendid pageant -there being, besides the civic display, I shall now proceed to take the oath pre. about twenty-five elegantly uniformed miliscribed by the Constitution, whilst invoking tary companies, with ten full bands of muthe blessing of Divine Providence on this sie at different points of the line. Gen. Quitman had the command. The windows of the houses along the Avenue were crowded with a countless array of ladies, which

> added to the brilliancy of the scene. When the President and Vice President lion. elect reached the Capitol, they were introduced to the new Senate, which had just been convened, and then, with the Judges of the Supreme Court, (who were in black | S. Huma to that post. silk gowns,) the diplomatic corps, heads of i departments, and all the most distinguished officers of the Government, proceeded to the eastern portico, where Mr. Buchanan, riculture, by which land can be rendered flames could be extinguished, she was so in a clear, strong voice, delivered his Inaugural Address, which will be found in the by the ordinary process. His system he de preceding columns.

On concluding his address the President elect turned towards Chief Justice Taney, formed in Beadersville, in this county, and who advanced and extending the Bible that arrangements are being made to have toward Mr. Buchanan, administered the Mr. Comstock visit this County to introduce oath of office in the terms presented by the his system. Constitution, as follows:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

During the taking of this solemn attestation the deepest interest was manifested, and the multitude were stilled into the most ity papers, I cannot tell, but I take this opertuearnest attention. When it was concluded, inity to correct the error, and to say farther, and those upon the platform followed the that either an authorized agent or myself will subjects properly apportaining to ministeri-Chief Justice in congratulating the Presi- pass over every public road in the County al duty, yet still claiming for themselves dent elect upon his accession to office, the with the drafts or proof sheets, to correct all the right to judge how far ministerial duty spectators joined in an enthusiastic acclaim of applause, whilst the swelling music of | self. half a dozen bands, and the roar of cannon completed, and James Buchanan duly inaugurated as the fifteenth President of the United States.

The processic, was then again formed, White House, by the entire military, who, at the House, formed in line, and passed in review before him. During the afternoon, to the Executive mansion to pay their reshave been instantly killed. The object of poets to Mr. Buchanan. A grand ball at

New Fashion.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says some of the women of that borough have brought the late Secretary of State, Gov. Marcy. out a new fashion. Not being contented with hoops, paint, shell bonnels, high bootthe one who suggested the name and the heels, &c. they have adopted the fashion of The next will be, says that paper, to raise An elderly female, named Beane, in whiskers and moustaches-if they can.

sylvania Canal to-morrow.

Candidates of the Democracy. The Democrats had their State Convenion at Harrisburg on Monday last, and after numerous ballotings succeeded in forming the following ticket for support next

Governor-WM. F. PACKER, of Lycom-

Judge of the Supreme Court-110N. Etars Lewis, of Philadelphia

Canal Commissioner-Nimbod Strick-LAND, of Chester county.

The Union State Convention will meet at Harrisburg on the 25th instant, to nominate a candidate for Governor, Supreme Judge, and Canal Commissioner.

The storm of last night week was on the same morning, it was S. To the slaughter." north it sunk lower. We have had, since, a tolerably fair specimen of the antics of old Boreas, with a few of the old fashioned snow-flakes. But the old gentleman wil shortly have to resign his office-for the the course of nature," gently push him off ed: to his Northern home.

BEF Maj. A. G. EGE is now on a visit East. He resides at St. Joseph's, Missouri, where he is engaged as Real Estate Agent, &c. He has held out such inducements to mechanics to locate there, that the West- Conn. minster Sentinel says, some fifteen or twenty tradesmen and mechanics of that town,

25 On Tuesday last, the municipal authorities of Washington, with an immense concourse of the citizens, and strangers, went to the White House to pay their parting respects to President Pierce. He was the conclusion of the addresses, the authori- President of the Senate. ties and citizens, individually, shook hands with the President, many lingering to express their gratitude for his courtesies and kindness since he has occupied the Presidential chair. The Judges of the Supreme Court likewise called upon Mr. Pierce, and National Intelligencer says:

"The spirit of the whole proceeding was admirable. Kind feeling marked the occasion, and every heart seemed to beat responsive to those sentiments of county and regard that should ever subsist between citizens affair. and patriots. The simple but impressive ceremony was graced by the presence of numerous ladies, who imparted increased animation and pleasure to the scene.'

25 At the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, now in session, among the local preachers elected to Deacons' orders, we observe the name of WM. W. PANTON, of Gettysburg Circuit.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.-The member of the County Committee are requested to meet at the office of R. G. McCarvar, Esq. in this place, on Tuesday, the 17th inst, at I o'clock. P. M., to make arrangements for the appointment of delegates to the Union State Conven-

M.Dr. Sworn having resigned the office of Physician to the Poor-House, the Board of Directors, on Monday last, appointed Dr. II-

LT Professor Russum, Constock, Mabbets ville. Duchess County, New York, professes to have made an important discovery in Agmuch more productive, with less labor, than nominates "Terra-Culture," a knowledge of which he imparts by lecturing to Classes .-We understand that a large Class has been

COMMENICATED. Adams County Map.

An impression prevails, I am told, in some nity will be given to procure the new county map; but that the number is to be limited to the present list of Subscribers. How that idea can be gathered from my notice in the Counwishes a Map, an opportunity to supply him-M. S. CONVERSE.

Congress adjourned, sine die, at 12 o'clock on Wednesday. Among the last acts passed was one appropriating \$1,000,and President Buchanan was escorted to the | for the extension of the Arsenal, and a gospel they hold themselves in no way comfrom 25 to 78 acres.

Ex-President Pierce and President Buchanan returned together from the Capitol to the White House after the inangudoor of the mansion, while the latter en-

Mr. Buchanan has conferred the appointment of private secretary upon his nephew, James Buchapan Henry, a native of Washington City, but for some time past a resident with Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland. He graduated three or four years ago at The water is to be let into the Penn- Princeton, and is said to be a young gentleman of fine attainments.

Unfortunate Affair.

During the last levce of President Pierce, on Friday evening week, while Mr. Hume, a highly respected merchant of Alexandria, was promounding in the east room, accompanied by his two daughters, he was charged by Col. Lee, of Virginia, who was just in advance of him, also accompanied by his two daughters, with stealing his pocketbook. The base charge was indignantly repelled by Mr. Hume, and they exchanged eards. The next day Mr. Hume called upon Col. Lee, who was a clerk in the Pension Office, and demanded a retraction of the charge. This was refused by Mr. Lee, when Hume struck him with his cane; Lee drew a revolver, and shot Hume, who died in a few moments. The affair occasioned very general one—as we have accounts of great excitement, both at Washington and its severity from Maine to Georgia. The mer- Alexandria. Lee was at once dismissed cury on Tuesday morning, at Augusta, from office. He was admitted to bail in Georgia, was down to 20. In this place, \$5,000, to answer the charge of 'man-

President Buchanan's Cabinet.

President Buchanau on Friday nominaed to the Senate the names of the following persons to constitute his Cabinet, and

Secretary of State-Lewis Cass, of Mich-

Secretary of the Treasury-Howell Cobb. of Geergia Secretary of War-John B. Floyd,

Secretary of the Navy-Isaac Toucey, of Secretary of the Interior-Jacob Thomp-

Postmaster General-Aaron V. Brown Attorney General-Judge J. S. Black.

ter On Wednesday, at noon, an extra session of the Senate of the United States was organized. The oath of office was administered to the new Senators, as also to addressed on the occasion by the Mayor, the Hon. John C. Breckenridge, Vice Presand responded in a beautiful manner. At ident of the U. States, who took his seat as

The Supreme Court of the U. State leeided in the case of the negro Prod Scott, that Africans, free or slaves, are not citizens of the United States, and therefore cannot sue in the Supreme Court; that the Missouri paid him their official parting respects. The Compromise was null and void, so far as regaids the prohibition of Slavery beyond a certain parallel, being unconstitutional. Particulars next week.

> President Buchanan had his first le ree on Friday night, and it was a very brilliant

> > For the Sentinel. This Fall's State Ticket.

Mu Editor: In consequence of Judge Black's appointment as Attorney General, two Judges of our Supreme Court will elected this fall. Permit me to suggest this ticket to the Convention of the 25th of

Governor-Lennel Todd, of Carlisle. Supreme Judges-David Wilmot, of Bradford, Isane Hazelhurst, of Philadelphia Canal Commissioner-Gideon J. Ball,

These are good men; and each interest of the Opposition being represented, it would point they arrested seven of the gang, becommand a united and cordial support .- sides three at Wooster, six at Bucyrus, and Receiving that, its election would be certain, two at Canton, all whom were placed in

\$\$\$ A young woman, near Mercersburg. was burnt to death on the 25th ult., by her possession of such and every member of the clothes accidentally taking fire. Before the gang yet in custody, stolen property has dreadfully injured that she survived but a Others of the gang-for it was an extensive short time in great agony.

Mayor of Chicago on Tuesday last, by 1100 | bridge at Landonville, which was dostroyed majority. The whole of the Republican ticket was cloc'ed by a large majority .--There was considerable fighting in one of vicinity at about the same time. the words, and two men were killed.

Political Preaching - A number of members of the Presbyterian church at parts of the County, that no further opportu- Jerseyville, Ill., having become heartily disgusted with the political preaching which has been imposed upon them for a year or two past, met a few days ago, and adopted resolutions disclaiming all wish or intention of imposing any restriction whatever on mistakes in it, and to give eveny pussor who transcends its legitimate prerogative when it introduces into the church, as part of the worship of God, the subject of party such as corn, flour, vegetables and spirits, politics; and declaring, while they were at; all times ready and willing to contribute their full and reasonable share of material 000 to the Washington water works, \$500,- aid for the proaching the gospol of Jesus 000 for the dome of the Capitol, \$80,000 Christ, yet, for the preaching of any other resolution to increase the Capitol grounds mitted either for attendance or support. This is right action.

The Legislature of Mississippi has declined to grant the request of Richard S. Graves, the State treasurer, who became, ration, when the former left him at the fourteen years ago, a defaulter, to be permitted to return to Mississippi, on condition tered upon full possession. Mr. Pierce that he pay the State \$4,000 a year until and lady are domiciled at the residence of the balance against him, \$45,000, should be liquidated. He has been fourteen years an exile in Canada West; says that his head is silvered over with trouble and age, that his wife is gradually sinking into the grave, and all she asks is to return to the South and die.

> The North Mountain and a portion of the Blue Ridge, in Virginia, were covered with snow on Monday.

MR. EDITOR :- In view of the probable early completion of our Railroad, it has been suggested by various citizens, that a Turnpike road should be built from Gettysburg to the foot of the Mountain on the Hagerstown road. This enterprise is of great importance to the business of this County, and would doubtless pay interest on its cost .---It would pass through "The Tract;" would substitute an uniformly excellent road for the almost impassable one we frequently have between these points; would greatly facilitate the transaction of business by the farmers of that part of the County; would tend to increase the value of their property; would bring them several hours nearer market; and would serve many useful purposes.

Two plans are proposed : One to go by Fountaindale; the other by the o'd Furnace property. The former route would intersect the Waynesboro' and Emmitsburg turnpike at the foot of the mountain; the other would intersect it near the gate on the top of the mountain. The latter would be a few miles faither, but would avoid the heavy hill at Fountaindale. The capital required for either would not exceed \$50,-000. Probably, that much would not be required; but the sections interested could afford to raise that amount.

Besides the farmers of the Tract in this county, a wealthy neighborhood in Frankin county might be expected to aid in this undertaking. I refer to the resilents of Waynesbord and vicinity. I notice a project has been started to construct a tumpike from Waynesboro' to Fayetteville, at the latter point to intersect the Chambersburg turnpike. The project urged in this communication, it appears to me, would be of greater service to the citizens of Waynesboro'. The distance is less, and the expense would be less And, in addition, Gettyshury is 59 miles neuver the Baltimore marhet than Chambersburg. It is also neaver Philadelphia. Farmers, by coming here. instead of going to Chambersburg, would save the cost of transportation over that additional distance; for it is the original seller of the transported article who really pays the expense of getting it to market,-The farmers of Waynesboro' are in search of the best market, and they wish to connect themselves by a tumpike road with that market. Beyond doubt, Gettysburg is that point; and the Turnpike road now proposed to be constructed will best promote their interests. With two such masses of people to press this project, it would be singular if it failed of carly completion.

Extens ve Robberies .- A Gang of Thieres Broken up .- The Pittsburg Chronicle states that for a couple of years back an organized gang of thieves has been engaged in committing depredations on property shipped on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, who, during the past year, have succeeded in carrying off goods to the amount of fifty or sixty thousand dollars. A few nights ago, however, the police succeeded in arresting no less than nincteen members of the gang. The Chronicle

Their headquarters were formerly at Londonville, but lately at Orville, at which prison at various points along the line of the road. Some of the thieves, we learn. were in the employ of the roud, and others amed Anna Hewitt, aged about 18 years, were connected with the telegraph. In the heen found, and ample justice will now be meted out to them for their misdeeds .one, extending along nearly the whole line of the read-are vet at large, but sooner Long John Wentworth was elected or later justice will overtake them. The by fire some months ago, was burnt nor doubt by this same gang, as also were committed the mysterious morders in the same

> Terrible Famine in Norway. - Hundreds Dying Daily .- The English papers have accounts from Norway, which give a painful picture of the suffering of the inhabitants of Lapland and Finmark, bordering on the North Cape of Norway. Owing to a failure of the crops the inhabitants are in

"Hundreds are dying daily, and the living are compelled to subsist as they best can, on the back of trees, ground and cooked with oats. In order to alleviate these sufferings charitable committees have been organized on the apposite coasts of the Gulf of Bothuia to collect contributions in kind, which will be conveyed to them across the ice in sledges. As an addition to the suffering of these poor creatures, the cold is of a severity rarely experienced even in those ice-bound countries."

New Temperance Legislation .- The Indiana Senate has passed to a second, reading a bill providing that every person who shall desire to indulge in the drinking of spirituous or mult liquors shall procure a. yearly license or permit from the clerk of the court-the clerk to keep a registry of all persons who may apply for permits.-All fines or violations of the law to go to benevolent institutions; all persons who shall sell to persons who have no permission to drink to be fined in heavy sums, &c-The reading of the bill was received with considerable mirth.

The richmer Persia arrived on Friday. The new British Minister Lord Napier, canno passenger in her. A rumor had reached England that the City of Canton, in China, had been entirely destroyed by the British forces in that country.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Pursuant to a public call, a large number of the citizens of Huntington township as sembled at the Academy in Petersburg, on Saturday the 28th of February; and, on motion, the meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President-Thomas Stephens. Vice Presidents-Samuel Shelly, Jacob King, Wm. B Gardner, Joseph Wierman. Peter Miller, Isaac Sadler, David Larew. Sceretaries-Jacob B. Miller, John Miller, Howard Wierman.

Col. F. Gardner, preficing them with a few remarks, offered the following preamble and resolutions, as expressive of the sensi- were harled to the bottom. The spring at ments of a large majority of the Tax payers | the post was dried up, and the earth cracked of Huntington township, which, on motion, were unanimously adopted :

Whereas a majority of the School Direc tors of Huntington township have, in defiance of popular sentiment, and by an arbitrary exercise of power, assessed and baid an onerous and unnecessary School Tax for the year 1857; And whereas a large majuity of the citizens of said Township believe that there exists no meassity for so heavy and burdensome a Tax, either for School or Building purposes; and that the said and city of School Directors have, in thus braving the general sentiment of the community, committed an outrage upon the feelings of their constituents that calls for a severe and just rebuke : Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the present School Law is anti-republican in its sentiments, and antidemocratic in its operations - as it places unlimited power in the hands of a few, to levy tax, build school houses, &c , without consulting the will of the people, and that, too, without the sanction of an oath; thereby introducing corrupt and arbitrary measures-rendering the present system of Elugation o lions with the masses; and that said law ought to be so amended is to limit the powers of Directors, making them sub. servient to the will of the majority, which is one of the cardinal principles of our Republican Government

Resolved, That the appointment of County Superintendent of Public Schools is an un necessary waste of public money, and ought to be dispensed with.

Resolved. That, with but few exceptions, have been, for a series of years, badly organized, and inefficient in their operationsresulting either from the want of enpacity. or inattention, of School Directors, or in a failure of the System itself.

Resolved, That the "Aculemy" in purposes of a School-house. And that the crament at exty live millions of dollars - Mr. Harsic had in a trunk in the back room poses; and forming the determination to accompany it from thi country is about one known.-Louiscille Journal. build a new school house against the well-chandred and fitty, and the hydraulic masknown, and expressed wishes of a large chinery is of the most colossal description | majority of the tax-payers of the township; The contract will take eighteen months to all times recently had occasion to refer to have neted either through ignorance of their perform, the Russian government furnishproper duties and position, or from un- ing 4,000 men to help in the work. At worthy motives thereby rendering un- Kerich there are also some five or six Ruspopular the present system of public schools, sian vessels sunk, which are included in ant people. The latest instance is presenand rendering themselves bunt to hold the the contract, and in the harbor of Sebasto- ted at Lewistown, Pennsylvania. The position they now occupy.

ing heard of school directors, do now request people of the Township may have an oppor- pass of prosecuting the work successfully. tunity at the approaching Spring election to elect a board of School Directors, who will whom they will be willing to entrust the day last: future management of their schools, and; the settlement of the present difficulty.

Resolved. That nothing in the foregoing Resolutions is intended to reflect up in the conduct of those who constituted the minority of the board of school directors, and who opposed the action of the majority.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, with the preamble and accompaning resolutions, be signed by the officers of this meeting. And that a copy of the same be furnished to the papers of the County for publication.

After the appointment of Committees and assigning their respective daties the meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday afternoon, the 14th of March, at 2

THOMAS STEPHENS, Pres't. JACOB B. MILLER. See y.

A Practical Joker Punished. - Some very funny fellow, on a train of cars on the Wabash Valley Railroad, last Friday, thrust a red-hot poker into the hand of the conductor, which was intended for his ticket, burning it horribly. A brakeman soundly thrashed a portion of the fun out of the fellow, and he was then kicked into the gutter at the side of the track, and left to Mirriage. A Philadelphia correspondent his reflections.

A Reary Contract .- William Mutoon of Springfield, Mass., in connection with his brother, has contracted to construct the abutments and towers for the suspension The towers are to be 230 feet high, and ing the position of affairs returned to his bridge over the Ohio rever at Cincinnati .the amount of the contract is one million

1854. The increase, says the Journal of pretty black eye from her delicate fist. Commerce, extends to every description of goods, but is comparatively greates in silks.

Postmaster General has recently introdu- named Ferguson separated from his wife, ced an improvement in the postage stamps, and she sued for alimony. A settlement which, according to the Philadelphia was made, he agreeing to pay \$500 a year Ledger, adds greatly to their public con- [during her life. Subsequently the parties venience. He has had them prepared on were divorced, and neither party was reof each stamp, so that they can be separa- band re'ying upon the religious faith of his ted, one from the other, without using a wife to provent her from taking another knile or pair of spissors. Best les the husband. She did marry, however, and saving of time in this improvement, there Mr. Ferguson thereupon stopped the supis greater security that the stamp will plies. He didn't relish the idea of feeding a there to the letters; for the goints or and clothing another man's wife without rough edge left by the perforation will deriving some benefit from the enthry .etick better to the letter, there being none A suit was brought to compel the payment of the risk of the edge turning up when of the \$500 per annum, and it was decided it incontinuous.

FORT TEJON, CAL., Jan. 19th. The Earthquake in the Mountains-Loss of Life and Destruction of the Army

An earthquake occurred here on the 91

ing from your section of the country. The morning was clear and bright; the thermometer stood at 32 degrees, and a gentle breeze blew from the south, when at \$ 25 A. M., a most violent shock came that lasted for 35 seconds, and did the most destruction. Three sets of quarters were shaken down, and the walls of all the rest so much cracked as to render them unsafe to occupy before repaired. The stoutest oak trees, six feet in diameter, were twisted off, and catt'e grazing on the sides of the mountains openin a direction rupping north and south The greatest destruction has been done along the east slope of the "Coast Range," where hand-slides occur and the eart's has subsi- next, aged 9, followed, and likewise broke ded in some places and cracked open in through. The youngest how then run for others. The damage done to the quarters his father, but when he returned all three at the post is estimated at \$20,000.

A few miles from here a woman was killed, and another and a rian seriously hurt by the falling of their house.

This shock was succeeded by others less violent, but powerful enough to cause per-They also continued up to yesterday morning, though less frequent, vet severe enough to cause the strongest buildings to shake and trees to wave to and fro. The shock on the morning of the 9th produced a sublime terror. Fish, in great numbers, were thrown out of the likes near bere.

During the nine days the shocks lasted the night bright and lovely.

about to undertake what the allied army could not effect. It is making preparations to enter the barbor of Schustopol, not as a pol there are some \$600,000 worth of G zette of that place, of Thursday, says: Resolved, That we, the citizens of Hun- chains and anchors, which the Fronch and tington township, having lost confidence in English threw overboard, from inability to the ability and judgment of the present act- carry thou off. This contract is the erent- in named Andrew Hen eman, and is, we be ingle band of school directors, do now request estone ever entered into, and an application leve, a resident of Putaburgh. His opthem to resign their trust into the hands of is now before the Pennsylvania Legislature the people who gave it to them - so that the to incorporate the company, for the pur-

Infamous.-We find the following canfaithfully represent their interests, and to tion in the Indianapolis Journal, of Thurs-

Tuesday evening to say that he had been informed on Monday by Jesse T. Matlock, of Hendicks county, that five hundred hors, which had died of hog cholera in that county, had been brought to Indianapolis; that some of those who brought them and informed inm that they proposed selling some of the hams, the lard from other portions, and had the meat of other portions under false pretences. The first charge made into Bologua sausages; that one in- failed, but in the latter Esquire Stewart dividual who had lost five buried them to held him to appear at Court, Sebastian keep his other hogs from them, and afterwards brought them to this city."

We notice also that there has been quite in excitement in Albany, N. Y., arising from the fact of the proprietors of one of the slaughter houses in that city baving out up, salted and packed down the curcasses of the cattle drowned in the late flood. The brard of health of Albany visited the slaughter house in question, and describe the score they there witnessed as disgus ting in the extreme. The board of health afterwards held a meeting, declared the meat a nuisance and dangerous to the pubtic health, and ordered that the police should destroy it forthwith.

Man Drugged by a Woman to Procurtells a story of a young woman-fair, but frail-who induced an old widower, with married children, who was in the habit of visiting her, to marry her, she having first drugged him with liquor. One of the city fathers was invited to tie the knot, but see-Instead of returning he sent a police officer for the old gentleman's son, and together Imports at New York .- The total on- they rescued him from the woman's clutch-

tries of foreign dry goods at New York for es. The woman followed the party out on the four weeks just cuded are \$5,092,007 the pavement, and endeavored to induce greater than for February, 1856, \$6,608, the old man to return. Finding all her 849 greater than for the same period of persuasions to be lost, she commenced to 1855, and 84,451,622 greater than for light, and one of the officers received a very

Paying to Support Another Man's Wife. -A novel and strange case of alimony has PERFORATED STAMPS .- The just been decided at Louisville, Ky. A man

in favor of the wife.

Damage to the Fruit .- Fears are outertained that the "cold snap" of the last few ast, but no accident resulted personally to er part of February had caused the buds on the apricot and peach trees to swell considerably, thus exposing them to the effects of the present cold and frosty weather. -The probability, however, is that as a general thing the buds were not in such a forward condition as to be very seriously in-

> Sail Accident .- Four brothers, sons of Mr. Lawson McCloud, of Barrington, Ill. were returning from school, when the eldest, aged 13, broke through the ice of a slough; the next eldest, aged 11, went to bring assistance, and also broke through; then the of the boys were drowned.

A Young Liquor Siller Connected .- At Cambridge, Mass, last week, a boy named Hayle was convicted of selling liquor in Wosons to rush out doors for safety every ten, burn, and was sentenced to the House of minutes during the day and night of the 9th. Correction. The boy is only eight years Correction for the same offence. After her sentence, it is said, the boy undertook to enrry on the business, came to Buston and bought his liquor, and made his bargains with the skill of a veteran dealer. He sold the weather was clear and beautiful, and at the rate of a barrel a week until his eareer was stopped. The jury, in finding him guilty, recommended him to mercy, An American Expedition to Schustopal. -An expedition from the United States is on account of his extreme you'h.

Another T crible and Mysterious Ocime. -A Man Mardered and Burned .- We destroyer, but to save national property have already mentioned in the Journal the from destruction. The Russians, during destruction by fire of a house south of the the funous assembly upon that city, sank in city on Sunday night. Mr. Harsie, who the back or 100 vessels, including 15 line of lived in it, accompanied by his wife, left the battle-slops, 7 frightes. 15 steamers, and 10 pasmises about dark in order to visit a sick brigs of war. The unchinery of the steam neighbor. They gave the building in ers of war, before being sunv, was circlully charge of a Pole named Morris Mucasick, covered with a preparition of allow to pre- with strict injunctions to keep a sharp look the Public Schools in Huntington township vent injury from the water. They were out for intruders. About nine o'clock perscuttled by buing three-inch anger holes sons residing in the neighborhood discovernear the water line. Mr. John E. Gowen, ed the house to be on fire, and repaired to of Riston, at the solicitation of a number the scene. They found the back room on of gentlemen of Philadelphia, went to Se- fire, and while attempting to extinguish the bastopol, examined the harbor, made his flames they heard the howling of a dog in plans, and it thirty comparitors from front. Breaking through, they dragged out tersburg, with some improvements, which France and England, obtained from the the unfortunate Pole, who had been stabwould not exceed in cost Two Hundred | Emperor of Russia the contract to ruse bed and killed. He wis dead and could Dollars, is abundantly sufficient for all the these ships, which are valued by the gove, not have come to his end by suffocation .-said School Directors, in refusing the liberal The expedition will consist of two vessels, one hundred and sixty dollars, about oneoffer of the Trustees of said Academy, to one of which leaves Philedelphia on or third of which was in silver. This was lease and building to them for any term of about the first of April, and the second soon found incited and run together. Whether years -free of rent-for jubile school pur-lafter. The number of persons engaged to the bank bills were stolen or burned is not

> FANATICAL DELUSION -- We have severor chronicle the success of some un pious fraud practiced upon creitalous and ignor-

The party calling himself a prophet, is named Andrew Hen eman, and is, we be erations were commenced on Henry Peters and others, and by representing that the Striptures were not correct and not properly understood, gradually wormed his way into the confidence of Peters and others, until they actually tank up the delusion that Heineman was an agent of Heaven, who for money could dispose of "A centleman called at our office on the future. From Peters he obtained from tifty dollars to one hundred dollars, and has so infituated him, that the earnings of a life-time seem no longer to be of any account. All reasoning having failed, John Dipple, a son-in law of Peters, very properly took the matter in hand, and on Monday had Heineman arrested under the vagrant set and for obtaining in mey Heineman and Adam Peters entering bail in \$500 each.

Married,

On Wednesday last, by the Rev. George P Van Wyck, Doctor CHARLES E, GOLDS-BOROUGH, to MARY M., daughter of the late Mr. John Neely - both of Hunterstown.

Died.

On the 10th of February, Mrs. MARGA-RET MOORE, of Liberty township, aged 91 years and 9 months.
On the 11th of February, Mr. SAMUEL MILITERY, son of Mr. John Millieny, of

Strahan township, aged 20 years and 11

On Tuesday last, Miss SUSAN TROSTLE. daughter of Mr. Peter Trostle, of Straban township, aged about 30 years. On the 23d of Pehrany, very suddenly, Mr. TEMPEST CHRONISTER, of New Chester,

aged 30 years. At Good Intent Factory, in Huntington township, week before last, Mrs. MARY AND PILLARD, wife of Mr. Frederick Pillard formerly of this place, aged about 41 years.

American Union.

THE voters of Menallen township, who are 1 opposed to the present National Administration, are requested to meet at the public school-house, in Bendersville, on Saturday Evening the 14th inst., at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of settling a Ticket to be supported are in favor of Americans ruling America, very, are invited to attend. Bendersville, March 9th, 1857. MANY.

HONEY.

TILE undersigned offers for sale Receipts to make Honey, which cannot be told from that made by Bees; and does not cost over 121 cents per lb., in the manufacture.-If followed by directions, and will not hold sheets with perforation around the borders stricted from marrying again—the hus gold, the money will be refunded. Price 50 cents each. Sent by mail on receipt of 17 three cent Postage Stamps,

A. J. POTTERFIELD. Gettyaburg, Pa. March 9.

TARION RANGERS!-Will meet for training, at the public house of Isanc Boyers, in Arendtsville, on Saturday the 28th of March, at 10 o'clock, with arms and accontrements in complete order. C. DAUGHERTY, O. S.

"Woodhand CREAN"-A Pounde for beauifying the Hair-highly perfumed, superior to any French article imported, and for bull days has produced some injury to the carry | the price. For dressing Ladies' Hair it has fruit. The mild weather during the great- no equal, giving it a bright glossy appearance. It canses Centlemen's hair to carl in the most matural manner. It removes dan leuff, always giving the bair the appearance of bring fresh Shampooned, Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless signed FETRIDGE & CO. Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Howers.' For sale by all Druggists.

> NOTICE,-INDALATION IN CONSUMP TION.—See advertisement under this head.— Female Complaints, Venere il Affections, Dys. popsia, Discises of the Heart and Liver, &c. &c., will meet with due attention.

R. R. R.-TUBERCLES.- ON THE

BRINK OF THE GRAVE. Sarah Ham mond, 198 32d Street New York :-"I was taken with a badeough, then follow ed pain in the chest, hoarseness, sore throat dryness in the throat, and pains all down my right side, and across my shoulders: by and by I began to back up little clots of thick stuff, and when I would lie down my cough would trouble me. I kept taking physical one kind & another, it only served to make me weak, and increase my cough. Six months after I first began to sweat had at night. I snit blood; this frightened me; the doctors all told me I had the consumption and must dia; but Dr. Green, the great Nickits of Staven doctor, put a prolary down my throat, and that there were tal ereles on the uppe lobe of my right lung, also that several tuhereles were beginning to form on my lungs. old, and his mother is now in the House of | The more intrate of silver he squirted down my thout the more I would cough. I tried this method a long time, until I tound mysel growing weaker and weaker, and my friendsaid I was on the brunk of the grave. A girl who lives in this house, works in your factory, told me what wonderful cures you were making, and brought me up a bottle of Ready Relief and Resolvent. I jubbed my throat and chest with the Ready Relief, and the Re-olvent in dozes of a desert spion.-Soon I guined strength, my cough left me in a few days entirely, and the pains in my chest and shoulders ceased the first night; no more blood was mixed with my spittle, nor was there any more thick matter expectorated .-When you saw me you told me I had no consumption, but that my difficulties were all owing to the cold and coughs. Your words were proved true. I am now well, and weigh beavier than I ever did, I am a true believer is

Yours truly, SARAH HAMMOND, Bad Cough, Hacking Dry Cough, stitching r wrenching pains in the side, sudden pain around the heart shortness of breath, hard breathing, sharp pains when taking a long breath, and all other paintal symptoms, are ment. quickly removed by a dose or two el the Ren- [or ating Resolvent.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE - Friday Inst. \$6 00 to 6 12 1 42 to 1 52 75 to 77 56 to 61 39 to 43 Oats. 7 75 to 8 25 Cloverseed, 3 50 ta 3 87 Timothyseed, 9 00 tol1 50 13 90 to 20 CO Hay, (in bundles.) 14 UU to 17 UO (loose.)

YORK .- Friday last. Flour, per bbl., frem wagons. Wheat, per hushel, Corn. Outs. Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Plaster Paris, per ton,

HANOVER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) 1 25 @ 1 37 Wheat, per bushel, Corn. Oats. Rye Flour. 50 Buckwheat, Potatoes, Timothy Seed. 2 50 Clover Seed, Plaster Paris, perton.

Dissolution of Partnership.

MIE subscribers have dissolved Partnership in Farming; and, desirous to settle who have claims are desired to present the it every same to either of us DANIEL MUSSELMAN,

PETER MUSSELMAN.

HORSE & BUGGY FOR SALE.

Light Inquire of George E. Bringman, Esq.

TANTE undersigned having renewed his lease for the WESTERN HOTEL, for a t rm of years, tenders his thanks to his many friends for their liberal patronage, and asks them to still call and see himwhen they will soon find many improvements which will add to their comfort.

TO THE PUBLIC.

JACOB SANDERS. Baltimore, March 2.

FOR RENT, PART of a HOUSE and a SHOP, in RE! Chambersburg street. For particulars, D. A. Buchler, A COBEAN. apply to

NOTICE.

THE Books, Notes, &c., of S. Fahnestock & Sons, will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection by the 15th day of March. Persons knowing themselves to be R. G. Harper indebted to as are requested to call on or before J. L. Schick, that time, and pay up. S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

March 2.

NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

I ETTERS of Administration on the E-tate of JOHN BOLLINGER, late of the State of Kontucky, deceased, having been granted on the 3d Friday of March. All those who to the subscriber, residing in Butler township, Adams county, he hereby gives notice to all and apposed to the further extension of Sia- persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for sottlement.
HENRY FEHL, ADM'R.

March 2.

NOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JOHN TUDOR, sen., late of Hampton, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN TUDOR, Jr.,] \$

GRORGE P. COOK. 15 to The first numed Executor resides in Latimore township, Adams county, and upon him all nersons will call and settle; the latter resides in Harford county, Maryland, March 2.

VIRGINIA LANDS FOR SALE.

WISH to dispose of TWO TRACTS OF LAND, lying in the county of Frederick, Va., sixteen miles southwest of Winehester,

and containing 18 One Thousand Acres five hundred of which are cleared one hurdred acres in Mendow, and | more or less, situate three miles west of Em he remainder in valuable TIMBER. This mitsburg, Md., on the read-leading to Hartract can be advantageously divided into Two | bangle's Valley. The house is one and a half Farms, as there are

Farms, as there are
Two Comfortable Houses,
Barns, Stubling, and every necessary Out-handing. There is also a FULLING AND CARDING MILL, overshot wheel of 25 feet high, and a Circular turned by a never failing stream of water, and iow in operation. These lands are well watered by springs or

streams in every field, contiguous to three graded roads, and churches of various denom inations, and cight miles from Capon Springs, ESS This property belongs to a number of eirs, and will be sold at the reduced price of \$12.56 per nere. One third of the purchase the purchase-money in hand, the other half in two equal annual payments, with interest money to be paid in hand, and the remainder in instalments to suit the purchaser, by the payment of the interest annually. centif the above property is not disposed of

and possession given on the 1st of April, 1857 t private sale before Wednesday the 1st day of April new, it will on that day be offered at PUBLIC SALE; or, if not sold, it will be will be shown the same by the subscriber. living two miles east of Emmitsburg, at the RENTED. Plank Road, ger For particulars, address the sub-criber

at Confluence, Warren County, Va., or any person wishing to look at the property will e shown it by James A. Russent, residing

JAMES R. RICHARDS. March 2 .-- Is Executor of H. Richards.

NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Mackley, deceased. miles west of Cettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be finished in ETTERS Test imentary on the Estate JACOB MACKLEY, late of Mountjoy waship, Adams county, deceased, having seen granted to the subscriber, residing in the ame Township, he becely gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same: and those who have claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement

JOSEPH MACKLEY, Ex'R.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate J of 15AAC SHANK, late of Butler town ship, Adams county, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township he hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settle-JOHN HOOVER, ADB'R.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration, with the BELL, late of Menallen township, Adams sounty, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, be hereby gives notice to all persons indebte I t said Estate to call and settle the same : and | phans' Court of Adams county, for confirmathose who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JACOE SANDOE, Adm'r.

GSOLD OUT-PAY UP!43

TAVING disposed of my Hat, Can. Boo and Shor Store to Messis, BRING-MAN & AUGHINBAUGH, who will earry on the business at the old stand, I respectful-Guardian of Gilson C. Brandon, settled by ly ask a continuance to my successors of the Jacob A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, Adiberal patronage, with which the public have ministrators of the estate of Wm. Gardner, twored meduring many years. As I am now out of business, it is necessary that my Books decensed. and Accounts be closed up at once. All perdian of Sarah E. Brandon, settled by Jarob sons, therefore, who know themselves indebte I on Note or Book Account are requested to A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, Adminis will be found at the old stand. WM. W. PAXTON.

MIP OF ADAMS COUNTY.

BY M. S. CONVERSE.

From actual Surveys carefully taken by C. M. Hopkins, Civil Engineer, ITHIS Map is drafted upon a scale of 11 in their joint business, give notice to persons the chest to the mile, making it very conveniend to end and settle with either of them jent to find by it the dislance from one place between this and the 1st of April; and those to another in the County, and it will have upon

PUBLIC ROAD.

All Post Offices, Hotels, Stores, Churches, School Houses, Cemeteries, Mills, Mechanics' Shops, &c., will be marked, and the residence of EVERY PROPERTY HOLDER in the County will be noticed with a dot, and his name carefully inserted. It will be distinctly Engraved handsomely colored, and the border ornamen ted with views and engravings of Public Buildings, and Private Residences in the County, and delivered to subscribers

For \$5 00 per Copy.

The undersigned have examined the draft of the Map of Adams County, now being prepared by Mr. CONVERSE, and are well satslied with its general correctness. When linished in the style of the Maps of other counties shown as specimens, it will be a beautiful and valuable map, and should be possessed by every family able to own it in the county. As the maps are to be made only for Subscri beer we hope no person will fail to secure one while the opportunity presents itself. REFERENCES.

Dr. S. S. Schmucker, Prof. M. L. Stoever, Fahnestock Brothers. Geo. Arnold. A. D. Buchler, S. R. Russell. C. H. Buebler, Dr. C. P. Krauth. R. G. Harper, Prot. Muhleuburg, Panner & Ziegler, R. G. McCreary, David McCreary, Rev. R. Hill, Dr. H. S. Huber,

Feb. 13, 1557. -tf

(Dr. H. L. Baugher, " M. Jacobs, Dr. C. F. Schreffer, D. McConaughy, David Wills, G. Swope, Cobean & Paxton, Rev. Jacob Ziegler, H. J. Stable, Rev. G. P. Van Wyck, J. Houck, Dr. D. Horner, M. & W. McClean, John L. Hill.

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OR the Treatment of Cancers, Tumors, Wens, Ulcers, Scrofula, any Growth or Sore. Chronic Diseases, generally, can be cared (if curable,) without surgical operation or poison. For all particulars write, state liseases plainly, and enclose twenty-five cents for advice. All letters must have a postage stamp enclosed to prepay answer. Medicine can be sent any distance. Address C. L. KELLING, M. D.,

Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co., Pa. Arrisorg, on the C. V. Railroad and accessible from all parts of the Union. Old and young, poor and rich, come allwe will do you good,

To those afflicted who cannot visit me personally, I will send, per mail, on receipt of \$5,00 only, a Recipe to prepare Medicine. with full directions for use, &c. State all particulars. Address as above, Feb. 20, 1857.—6m

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Salurday the 21st day of March next,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises,

TERMS .- The purchaser to pay one-half of

from sile or ratification, secured by responsi-

ble notes. An indisputable title will be given

Any person wishing to view the property

Attendance will be given, and terms made

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situa-

tel on the banks of Marsh Creek, 'in

Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3

300 ACRES

which can be conveniently divided into two

-one of 140 and the other 160 acres; has

consist of a large and convenient

two improvements; those on the 160 Acres

DWELLING-HOUSE,
Bank Stone Barn, with 2 thresh-

Straw Shed, &c. The improvements on the 140 Acres are a TENANT

Acres have been Limed; there are 1660 pan-

nels of nost and rail fence on it; good quality

red land, some of which has yielded from 25 to

30 bushels wheat to the acre; 5 miles to lime

mill; schoolhouse and churches of all denom-

rack J. S. CRAWFORD.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

ter mentioned will be presented at the Or-

tion and allowance, on Tuesday the 24th day of

March need, viz: (These are a portion of those to be presented)

John Reck, deceased.

deceased.

22). The second and final account of Fred-

221. The account of William Gardner.

225, The account of William Gardner, Guar-

trators of the estate of Wm. Gardner, deceased

229. The account of William Guidner, Guar-

dian of Calvin K. Brandon, settled by Jacob

A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, Adminis

trators of the estate of Win. Gardner, deceased.

by Jacob A. Gardner and John W. Gardner.

Administrators of the estate of Win. Gardner,

NEW FAMILY GROODRY.

E. H. MINNIGH

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Cettysburg and the public generally,

Grocery and Confectionary Store.

on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, for

NEW FIRM!

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

stand, in Chambersburg street, a few doors

west of the diamond, under the firm of BRING-MAN & AUGHINBAUGH, and solicit, the

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

and will always keep on hand a full assort

ment of all kinds suitable to the season, which

will be sold at the lowest possible prices .-

Hoping by strict attention to business, to mer-

it a liberal patronage, we invite all needing

anything in our line to call and examine our

Quéensware. , .

A Queensware just received and ready for

sale. Persons wishing to commence house.

keeping or to fill up setts of ware, should call

all of which are offered at very low rates.-

Call and select from the beautiful ware at the Store of FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

DRESS GOODS,

POR Ladies and Gentlemen, can be found in immense variety, and chesner than

in immense variety, and cheaper than ever, at SCHICK'S. Step in and examine the

A TPENTION.—Those who are fond of music, will find a large assortment of

SAMSON'S.

Violins, Accordens, Flutan, Fifes, &c . Ac.,

Printing of every description

Nestly and expeditiously executed at this offer

new stock for Fall and Winsor.

LARGE and elegant assortment of

Also a great variety of China Vases.

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goods before purchasing elsewhere. GFO. E. BRINGMAN,

Register's Office, Gettysburg,

Feb. 23, 1857.

is respectfully solicited.

to increase our stook of

Gettysburg, Jan. 12.

Feb. 16,

Oct. 27.

hange for Goods.

WM. F. WALTER, Register.

Per DANIEL PLANK, Deputy.

227. The account of William, Gardner,

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees

inations at convenient distances.

18 months. This Farm contains

SOLOMON SLAYBAUGIL

known by

to which she would invite the attention of her friends and the public, believing that an examination will satisfy them that her Goods story, 47 feet in front, part stone and part log. are the best selected and most fashionable as ; with a basement under it, and a porch in front of the house the whole length. There is well as the cheapest ever offered in this place. The assortment includes the new and fashionalso a SAW-MILL on the Tract, with an able styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Langer Ginghams, Caliones, De Bage, Coburg Clotha, Saw attached to it of 22 inches, by which both Maslin, Linea, Sack Flannels, Bonnels and Saws can run together, if attended. There is Bonnet Trimmings, Sating, Ladies' Drees a good Stable, with a Threshing-floor on it : Trimmings Velvets, Artificials, Black Veils, a never-failing spring near the door, and a Blue do., Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, thriving young Orehard, of choice Fruit, of French Worked Collars, Cambrie, Jaconett & different varieties. One half of the Lot is Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Steeves, & cleared, and the remainder in good. Timber. Mohair and Silk Mits. Black Lace and Fringe,

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fances

A MOST/BEAUTIFUL/ASSOCIMENT

MISS MCCLELLAN

AS added to her already large stock.

new and clozent assortment of

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

Fancy Goods.

Come this way, if you want to shoe of least 20 per cent. of your money, 1, 1 32; MOBEAN & PAXTON have just received,

✓ and are now opening, the largest and

d jest selected stock of GOODS, in their line of business, ever offered in Gettysburg, to wit: Mats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Overshoes and So. ks, Umbrellas, Trunks, Car

net Bags, Fancy Window Blinds, Green Guers Cloth for Window Blinds, Stationery, Perfumery, and a variety of Notions; also the largest stock of

QUEENSWARE, CHIMA, GLASS, Stone and Earthen Ware, ever coffered win Adams county-all of which they are determined to sell lower than they can be had at any other Establishment in the Countyr' Call at COBEAN & PAXTON'S, south-east Corner of the Diamond. No trouble to show Goods!

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NEW ESTABLISHMENT! JACOBS & BROTHER

🗅 ESPECTFULLY inform their friendsand the public generally! that they have pened a Merchant Tailoring Estab ishment in the room recently occupied by kilns; 8 miles to chestnut timber; } mile to A. Annold in South Baltimore street, near he Diamond, where they will at all times be rappy to accommodate all who may patronize Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Cassincts, Cords, Summer Goods &c., &c., is large and selected from the latest styles-all of which they will. dispose of at prices as low-as they can possibly afford, their system being to sell UHEAP, for each or counand other persons concerned, that the ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS bereinst-

in produce. They will make up garments of every fiecription in the most substantial and desirade manner, all warranted to fit and not torip. Goods hough, of them not to be made up in their establishment will be out free of charge.

They are making up a lot of READY-MADE CLOWHING, n the best manner, which they will sell as

crick Kaldbouse, Administrator of the estate of cheap as the cheapest. 23. The account of William Gardner, They have also on hand a large assortment Guardian of George R. Brandon, settled by Jacob A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, A Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars, (c., to which they would eall the attention a Administrators of the estate of Wm. Gardner,

the public. Ma. The Latest Fashions regularly received. Cash or Country Produce always current for Goods or Work. Don't mistake the places:

THE BIGGEST STOCK, And the Cheapest!

THE undersigned would inform the good people of Adams county and the rest of supply of all kinds of MEN'S & BOYS! CLO-THING, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Buffalo Robes, &c., from New York; and although goods have advanced in price, he is able and determined to sell at a less price than becom-

Guardian of Auderson C. G. Brandon, settled Country , Merchants are invited to call-the will sell them Goods lower than they can buy in the city. No one can compete with him, unless he buys his Goods as he does : that is to say go to New York and stay two, three or four months, and watch the chances,

A word to the wise is sufficient. If you need such Goods as he keeps, go to him and

make your purchases, to save money.
MARGUS SAMSON.

HARDWARE STORE.

Danner & Ziegler T ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and

the public, that they have constan by on hand, at their Store in Baltimore street, and merly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where he will have constantly on hand a choice variety are regularly receiving, every variety of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONARIES, and Hardware, Iron, Steel, Cutlery, Springs, CEDAR WARE, and everything in his line. Axles; Coach Trimmings, Saddiery,

CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS.:OILS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, GROCERLES, Every article that the Eastern Market can af ford will be kept on hand or supplied at the shortest notice. A share of public patronage neluding every description of articles in the All kin is of country produce taken in ex

above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Coachmakers, S.d. llers, Carpenters. Cabinet makers. Blacksmiths, Shoenakers, and the public generally. Their stock having been selected, with great care, and purchased for Cash, they guarantee (for the ready money) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased anywhere. THE undersigned having purchased from Wm. W. Paxton, Esq., his entire Stock of Goods, will continue the business at the old

CHEAP Fall and Winter Clothing. WE have now got up our Fall and Win-

patronage of their friends and the public generally. We have made arrangements largely ter Stock of Ready-made Clothing, consisting of Over Costs in great variety,

Dress Conts of every description, Monkey Jackets, Vests. Pantaloons, Shirts, Drawers, &c., also, Boys' Clothing of all sizes. Our Stock of Over Contings, Coths, Westings, Cassimers, Cassi and full, and having experienced workmen continually employed cutting out and making up, if we cannot please you with a Garment ready-made, we can sell you the materials. take your measure, and make you up a suit on the very shortest notice. We sell none but our own make and warrant them well made, and insure a good at or no sale. Our prices are low, our motto being "Small Profits and Quick Sales" for the Cash. Please call we

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The New York and Philadelphia Fail and Winter fashions just received. Oct. 6. GEO. ARNOLD.

Plaster of Paris, for sale by but . COBEAN & PARTON. March 3.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.

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uary, A.(D., 1857. Dr. 1856-Jan. 8th To balance due on 81291 411 rettlement. Feb. 4. Order on County Tressurer, 400 00 Mirroh 3. " 800 00 March 3, Do. 12, 350 00 Do: 24, " 102 - 50April'7, " 700 00 400 00 Do. 14, Fines received of J. Burk-'holder, Jane 2, Order on County Treasurer, 100 00 July ", " · 40# 00 August 4, 10 350 00 Sept. 1, 700 00 300 00 500 00 300 00 Do. 3, Fine for swearing, Com. vs. Slentz, 2 34 Do. 18, Order on County Treasurer, 285 00 600 00 1857 Jan. 5, " 400 00 \$9385 961 CR. By Cash paid out as follows: Out door Pauper support 970 25Merchandize and Groceries 1214, 33Pork and Stock Hogs 755 10 Beef Cattle, Horses, Cows & Sheep 919 10 Flour, Grain, and Grinding Notes payed to sundry persons 328 59 Counsel's Salary 2 years 20 00 2197 09 Mechanics' work Female Hirclings 181 75 21 75 Funeral expenses, &c., Publishing Accounts, &c., 48 00 Stone Coal, Plaster, Lime, Hauling 2.3 25

POOR-HOUSE ACCOUNTS.

Alexander Cobesin, Esq., Treas'r.

In account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the County

of Adams, being from the 7th day of January, A. D., 1856, to the 6th day of Jud-

We, the undersigned, Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do hereby certify that we have examined the items which compose the above Accounts, and that they are correct-being from the 7th day of January. A. D., 1856, to the 6th day of January, 1857. -both days inclusive.

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Mule Hirelings

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Wagon

Executing orders

Treasurer's salary

Physician's salary

Steward to sundry expenses

Steward Salary for 11 years

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Directors extra service

A. T. WRIGHT. JOHN HAUPMAN. Auditors. C. CASHMAN,

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John Scott, Esq., Steward,

In account with the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of the County of Ad ams, being from the 7th day of January, A. D., 1856, to the 6th day of January, 1857. DR.

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To balance on settlement on January 6th 1857.

CR. By Cash paid out as follows: General Expenses Vegetables Grave Di ging 2 41 Balance due County 7 95 \$268 66

4"7" . 3 . 17 1 . We she subscribers. Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do certify that we have examined the items which compose the above Account, and do report that the same is s correct, being from the 7th day of January, A. D., 1856, to the 6th day of January, A. D., 1857 - both days inclusive - leaving a balance in hands of said Steward of Seven Dollars and Ninety-five cents.

A. T. WRIGHT. JOHN HAUPMAN, Aud'r. C. CASHMAN. Feb. 27, 1857.—41

It Can't be Told!

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Also, véry cheap Millinery Goods. All Goods cut free of charge. Ready-made Clothing, on hand, which will be sold low. JOHN HORE. Gettysburg, Dec. 15

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Our stock of HARDWARE has been very much increased, and persons building or requiring anything in this department,

should first call and see FAHNESTOCK'S have bed A. Little the Cheapest. USPENDERS, Cravats, Portmonnies. Socks Knives, Stocks, Pocket Handker whief . Razors, Clothes Brushes, Woolen Sacks,

Gloves, Comforts, Muslin Shirts and Shirt d Collars, are always found at SAMSON'S. Varnish. 🤭 TERSONS, wanting the very host article of

plied by calling on S. S. FORNEY. May, 19.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Flutes, Vion hand and for sale by

April 14. MARCUS, SAMSON. BONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings can be had very low and pretty at the cheap had very low and pretty and had very low and pretty at the cheap had very low at the cheap had very low and pretty at the cheap had very low and the cheap had very low at the che

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To be awarded by the Association as soon a- 20.000 Engravings are sold! Magnificent Gifts and Valuable Property for Distribution: Farm, 40 Acres, more or less, with large two-story Hease, part stone and part frame, with stone back

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15 Ladies' Gold Watches, 10 do. 20 Silver Watches, 23 do. 5 do. 10 Oil Paintings, 10 100 00 20 pair Gold Ear Rings, 5 do. do. 2 50 50 00 10 00 Mouncies 20 Gold Pens, 40.00 25 Gold Finger Rings, 56 00 20 Gold Breast Pins, 40 (00) 3 103 Apples of gold gilt, 2,505 00 1 1 Grain Dull. 60 00 8 Hathaway Cook Stoves, 55 440 00

10 Plans, \$12 50 125 00 Germany 2 extra Saddles, \$37 50 75 00 2 sets silver-mounted Harness, \$40 80 00 198 Books of Edquette, 500 00 1 Port Folio, 5 00 1 Ratle, 20 - 001 Wouder of the World, 2 50 3 Adventures of a Country Merchant, 7 50 Hamilton+ 5 Life hid with Christ, 25 00 Monalleur 2367 Family Receipt Books, 92 00 Straban+

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1 Silk Dress. 30 - 003000 Port Mennies. 1575 002481 Lithographic prints, 445 00 20,000 Bee Persons wishing to become Stareholders in the above Property, can do so by for , Reading wirding ONE DOLLAR, on receipt whereof Berwick

we will send them on Engraving and certifis Freedom; cate, which will entitle the holder thereof to Union one of the Gifts. As soon as the engravings Butler are all sold nutice will be given to the Shareholders, and a Convention hold in Gotty slave. when a Committee will be chosen, to whom the property will be delivered, to be distributed ciations, it is confidently behaved that the property may be distributed among the Share bulders in a few months.

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> COME ONE ! COME ALL ! Rere We Are Again!

WITH the handsomest and cheapest Stock of NEW GOODS to be found in this place. All the newest styles are to be. seen in the assortment, and many of them are really magnificent, without being costly. No time for particulars. Call in and see for your-J. L. SCHICK'S On the Public Square.

INKUNKS, CARPET BAGS & UMBREL LAS for sale it March 13. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

DONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every D variety, and to suit every taste, to be found cheap at SCHICK'S.

TEW STOCK of READY-MADE ULO-THING, and a great variety of Fancy Articles at COBEAN & PANTON'S. TARPET BAGS of every description at

May 5. GEO. ARNOLIES KEEP WARM, I have just received a splendid assertment of Wool Underhirts and Drawers, which will be sold low at

SAMSON'S. Lattics, Do you want cherp an ROBES? If so, call at with

FAHNESTOCKS'. April 14. TESTS, YESTS-an unusually large assortment, of every description, just re-SAMSON'S.

A sie or family—will be sold very low by April 14. MARCUS SAMSON. SERAPHINO-adapted for Church mu

TOOTS and SHOES-a large assortment D just opened, and will be sold chaaper than the cheapest at SAMSON'S.

GENTLEMEN, do you wish to select from a large and handsome variety of Gravats Handkerchief-, Suspenders, &c.? If you do, -SCHIEK'S.

T ADIES, come this way, and examine the *plendid assortment of Dress Shoes and Guiters, just opened at ... Oct. 20. COBEAN & PANTON'S

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SON cannot be heat in giving bargains.

FEW MORE LEFT of Jerome's Clocks. also a few good watches at SAMSON'S.

SUB-SOLE PLOUGHS, OF the best quality, always on hand, and for sale, in Gettysburgat the Foundry of

T. WARREN. ADIES' Guiters, Buskins and Sandals for sale cheap at BRINGMAN & AUGH-

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splendid assortment of Queensware, Chi A. na. Glass, Stone and Earthen, ware na COBEAN & PAXTON'S. OVER COATS -- a splendid assortment of all kinds, just opened and for sale, very SAMSUN'S. cheup, at

A LWAYSON HAND.—Silk and Soft Hats of every description, and for sale cheap, at BRINGMAN & AUGITINBAUGH'S.

MILETARY ACCOMPANTED Professional Cords.

L. SCHICK, Treasurer of Adams County, in conformity with the 10th section of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to revise the Militia System, &c.," passed the 30th day of April, 1853, exhibits the following account:

DR.

To amount of outstanding Military Fines for 1855 and previous years, \$1185 42 To amount of do., assessed for 1856, as per report of Co. Commissioners, To amount of Additional Tax, (per II. J. Kuha,) 961.50

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